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# PENNSVILLE BOY, SINGLE HANDED, WAKES PRISONERS OF FOUR BOCHES BRITISH AND FRENCH FORCES CONTINUE TO PRESS BACK GERWANS

## HOW IT FEELS TO GO OVER TOP IN STEEL HAIL TOLD

hought Every Shrapnel Was Labeled With His Name, Says Corporal Mernil McFadden; Missiles Hit Everywhere but Where he Tramped, he Tells Mother.

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gun and ammunition they had described I captured four Germans my self and turned them over to the They were machin gun

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le holes in the ground to protic us rom shrappel. We regiment sarted his drive here and not e gode for head of our objective. I hear that teneral Per-blug is going to compli-tent our companies in the secon i bat r inition behind so hard are we

They came out of their fitting. Twelve men of the class of 1916 who it possible of every boy from coordinates in bunches crying. Komerad were examined by Local Board No. 2 nellsville or vicinky who is now of the are all wild looking and "hach. Wednesday were accepted. They are has been since the war started in the cours. We captured out to a few pies. Otto Striner Henry Ohler. Peter A. including or neval service is wanted in our out lines dressed as Kemenda David Ritcher Wilkin Hart, order that the picture may be shown q if I've been setting le 'ers every William McDonald and Ciyde Willer rew and then from you and one roun Illo Romano did not appear

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#### MINS HER SON IS MAY!

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#### S. RGEANT MOTER RETURNS:

BRIDE ACCOUPABLES HAW
Sergeant George C Woyer accompanied by his bride who before her
marriage was Miss Elta Wade Baker
of Dumbar, returned a Camp Lee,
Pitersburg Va this morning after When the Cermans realized they were fighting Americans her made an about face and erecu ed a to-the rear march at double time. We were it played out from chasing them. About one out of every 10 of the Germans has a helmet although they can well equipped in every other way.

a French hospital Prior to enlisting The only time we stopped was he was stenographer and clerk under At those times we dog lit- Either of Westmoreland county

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ISLAND, SAYS FRED GAMS
A card from Fred Gams now Private
Fred W Cams 332nd Company U S
Marine Corps Barracks Pa 12 Island tilion personally for the great fight- S. C. states that he has successfully rig we did. We drove the Germans gassed ail tests and is already at ing we did. We drove the Germans passed all tests and is already at away from their trenches and are not, york in his preliminary training

#### Tweive Stand Test.

h in our our lines dressed as Kemenda David Ritcher William Hart, order that the picture way be shown March at his contenue today with ad Stress Senator Jacob H Gallinger net Red Cross worker. This is Andy Sigula, Andrew Tober George on the screen for this purpose the the Senate Military Commutee, told of New Hampshire died at a hospital the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through with the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of New Hampshire died at a hospital through the sigulform of

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Py Associated Press. the number of machines engaged the Intersity or the nighting and the magthe letter to Vrs Pieegle or request enemy the tighting in the air during of e son Par, of the teler reads the part neck was the most tormidable of the war.

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first h T i are from mere crems planes were destroyed and 50 driven out or control, making a total

whether we were him

# PRIVATE JAMES HARDIN, WHOSE COURAGE AND COOL DARING SAVED HIM FROM HUN MACHINE GUNNERS, WAS FORMERLY A MINER AT BITNER

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Further investigation by reporters classification on account of his occu-

HUSS SIMPLY CAN'T STAND BEFORE AMERICANS

To support the battle front are related in a most interesting letter received yesterday by his mother, Mrs John W McFadden Be sides facing a hail of shrapnel and machine gun bullets Corporal McFadden had the hono. of bringing back four Germans as prisoners and single-handed at that How it feels to go 'over the top is described in the fellowing

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harne another brother aged 20 expects to Camp Hancock and was sen exercised about a week ago. He another the call under the new draft with that organization about the same bealth feeling fine and analous to the HOSPITAL ILL.

### **ALONG FINELY FOR** The Department of Leminerce Trying

fighting each other. Our airis at now amounting his sate arrival oversome the best of that too. Young Lyons calisted December 26 as street carnival to be held during the a mechanic. He is a son of Mr and first week in September for the bine-not to say anything about machine. He is a son of Mount Braddock and of the Red (Toss War Find is very hard december 26 as street carnival to be held during the arrival to say anything about machine. He is a son of Mr and first week in September for the bine-not to say anything about machine anything much gratified with the interest in the affair that is being taken by the ladius of the city. The ladies of the liminatulate Concention church are arrest to medial is now being being the ladies of t up almost a whole square of one of the streets. The surgical dressings committee of the Red Cross will use another block with their series of shows and concessions. The ladles of the Baptist clurch will occup, a prominent place on Crautord avenue as will also the United Presbyterians

The ladies of Dawson will present a very pretty musical show that will feature Miss Helen Bell Rush and Miss Durbin of that place. A number of Conneller lite gir s have arranged a ran of relice and sourceurs gathered on the battefields of France and will al steal lobby of the Souson theater for an- a lecture other interesting display

The Boys Over there show is THREE MILLION thing them time to dig any nore No loating here he adds by way of in this connection the committee wish they are leaving their guns and amprovisoript es to correct a misunde standing that seems to be prevalent and to explain that the photographs (postcard size Twelve men of the class of 1918 who if possible) of every boy from Con-

#### FIVE MORE CALLED

WEEK BY ALLIES Local Board to 5 Issues Summons For I moded Service.

for Camp Green Charlotte N C on Regiment had won the Potter tro-day af ernoon during roting grown

John Mesko Dunbu Sterling Gault Krepps and Blacka Valentine Oxford N J

#### Arrested as Draft Fyader

One Jacob Cross was arrested by Officer Rend ne yesterday as being a slacker Cross is alleged to have been wandering from town to town to avoid Board we 2 and will be held until communication can be made with his board in Pittshurg

Ber. Burgess to Speak. The union church services tomor it is and 'sne' to peer to be re of 39 (serman machines for the week, row evening will be in the Methodist recent to another happing a compared to 123 British planes missiprotestant church. Rev Ellis E. Burker are she to stand 'e trip ing

#### MEDAL AWAITS HERO

to locate Burry W Beachy The Department of Comm Washington D C is endeavoring to locate Hary W beach; in American serman who has been awarded by the br tish government a siver medal in recognition of the par which he first week in September for the benefits of the Red Cross War Fund is very December 2. 1894 either it Biltimore

ultic Conception church are arrang Department of Commerce in the hope

nelisarile gaving their names as Charles Jenson Harry Defoit, Walter Burnworth Jesse Str denan Flood

The fact that in districts where pre-Burnworth Jesse Str denan Flood The fact tha in districts where pre-king from Lower; and John Hart liminary training has been given ha-

so turn the Arcade theater over to the committee for part of the week. The ladies of the Nary League will use the ladies of the Nary Le

# MEN NOW UNDER ARMS SAYS MARCH

By Associat & Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- General

to participate in the carmival notify that a cause of the general complexity of an necessary space and arrange for whatever building may be necessary chance of establishing a real offensive on the castern from because of the great number of men that would

#### Win Potter Trophy.

Captain A O Stone of Company G Local Board No 5 has called five Reserve Villua has received word limited service men who will entrain that the second battal on in the Third for clamp Green that are or about August 30 They are phy a prize given for the bes marts out of the recent general strike ac John Anthony Shu sa Leisenring menship at Mount Greina Company cording to an afternoon new spaper and its representative, were Selgeauts

Weather Forecast

Pennsylvania

Lemperature Record. 1918 1917 86 Minimum . Mean 260 feet during the night

## SELECTIVE SERVICE INSTRUCTION BOARDS

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were arrested in South Littsburg resulted in an average of 95 per cent of Connelishille gir's have arranged a man were arrested in South Little greathed in an average of 95 per cent daint; little costume extravagance struct last night at 1145 octock by the men whating appointments as that will be given under the direction. The young men were charged or her trival at the cantoniments of the trival at the cantoniments the police docket with disorderly con the trival at the cantoniments of relies and souvening gathered on the battefields of France and will at the police docket with disorderly con the trival at the work worth while So such the battefields of France and will at the police docket with disorderly con the trival at the cantoniments are found to the police docket with disorderly con the trival at the cantoniments are found to the police docket with disorderly con the constantials that the War Detailed the police docket with disorderly con the constantials that the War Detailed the police docket with disorderly con the constantials that the War Detailed the police docket with disorderly con the constantials that the work worth while So such that the work worth while So such

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## GALLINGER DIES

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The building committee of which Piro Chief W E DeBol is charman asks that, all organ zatious intending to participate in the carrival rate.

Senators also were before a subject to the Senator Grit inger re urned from Washington to the summer home at Salisbury Heights near here in July he was in poor health. A few days ago he can be participate in the carrival rate.

Death was attributed to an erio clerosis

#### ASSASSIN FAILS

Bullet timed at Lragusvan President Misses Unrk.

By Associated Press MONTEVIDEO Urugguay Aug 17-la attempt, was made to assassinat President Viera of Utuguay on Tues The president t siys was standing on a balcon, when fired at and the bullet massed him by a narrow markin

#### Registrats Named. Local Board No 5 has appointed

registrars for the enrollment of men curred. Generally fair tonight and Sunday passage of the new man power bill in the was taken before Local 2 and with be held until stone warmer Sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclear stone warmer sunday is the nuclear stone warmer sunday in the nuclea

Soldier killed in Accident

when an army truck wen over a bank on the National pike this morning at i city

## KRONSTADT SEIZED BY GERMAN TROOPS SAYS FINN REPORT

Story is Published in Paris Paper, Based on Information Through Stockholm; Allies Move Ahead in Several Places: French Partly Occupy Loges Wood.

## ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES IN REGION ABOUT ROYE

LONDON Aug 17-In Picardy British troops have made additional progress says Field Marshal Haig in his official statement today. The British lives have been pushed eastward north

British troops have gained further ground in the neighborhood of View Berguin at the apex of the Las salient says the

PARIS Aug 17-In the region south of Roye French troops have made further progress in the Loges wood on the east says the official statement from the war office today

There was heavy artillery fighting west of Rove during the

Northwest of Ribecourt the French bave repulsed two strong German attacks

### **BOYS STEAL AUTO**

TO CONFER MONDAY Muchine is Badly Dimaged When They Drive It Over Imbankment, sames I allan no and sidner Stah

War Department Representative vert arrested last ment by officer ag to 4 Stockholm di patch to La on Work

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## ICE COMMANDEERED

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Owing to the ice shortage in the Pitsburg district . Mas caimed to 2 and 5 of Putt e county. The other be impossible to secure a supply there members are attorney H. George May and there was danger of the field be-

In Soldiers' Home | Logan of Trocker in Logan of Tooker in Logan of Logan of Tooker in Lo New Hampshire Senator Succumbs to Eric where he will enter the Soldiers & Salors home for disabled veter By Associated Press. ans His son C H Huhn accompa

on the screen. For this purpose the the benefit the senders that the inextent army ing such photographs will send the inextent army more than 3,000,000 mea, with 1,450, and to Room 507. First National more than 3,000,000 mea, with 1,450, and the sender of the new and and the new and the sender of the new and the ents He is located at Port Sam Houston Texas

## **BOYS FROM CAMP** LEE TRAINING ON FLANDERS FRONT

By Associated Press. The was well Ralph makes a request to newspapermen today at his semi-tonewspapermen today at his semi-tonewspapermen today at his semi-toned with the conference, General Warch, the of of stoa, and lesses of the Holling of the Regiment, Pennsylvania, of the 25th Division probably were proportionate to the heavy lighting invided that di-ylsion had been engaged. He gave no figures but pointed out that the 28th | librision had held the American center

through the Spanish embasss, give no STRGF INT HILIARD evidence that American prisoners in

The Yough river rose from 210 to Blaine, Ohio six miles west of this Lee. Hundreds of its members are B Millard, also received a samilar from Fayette county,

GLATINS OCCUPY BRONSFEDT, REPORT. PARIS Aug 17—(Havas Agency) — Reports are in circulation in Fuland that he Grimans have seized the Russize naval por, of kronstad.

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recognition of the part which he had in soing the crive of the British schooler Bush Beech was born December 2. 1894 either it Baltimore or at Grants Ite Maryland

Livery effort to locate Beach, has been mail but so far without success. The medil is now being held in the Dipartment of Commercian the hope that some trace of Beachy may be found

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#### DINSON BOYS TRRIVE

THOU IS LOGIN WRITES OF SAFETY. Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of Thomas J. Logan son of Mr and 'rs William | Logan of Tioter Mr Logan was for-

#### RATPH SEIGER HAS HAD

SOUL GREAT EXPLRIENCES.
A card received at The Courser office from Ralph P Shiger of Company H 319th Infantry states that he had a lette from Bill Sherman who rea the time of writing July 21 Wa have and some great experiences is the only hint he gives of the activities m which we has recently been

#### RUPH NEWTLI WENTS

PRIFYDS TO WRITE. F A Newel of Dickerson Run, jesterdan received a letter from his brother Ralph C Newell stating that he had arrived safe in France and that

TIFUT MENUTY AT
REST CAMP IN PRINCE A leiter to 5 C. Thigh. 3 from Lieu-tenant William McNu is says that at Intrision he distint American center the time the letter was written this during the crossing of the Ourca and in was again in him along the Vede, waters o join his command sharp where further sharp tighting had be shooters of the 2nd Intastry from thich he had been separated. He tells of a trip through Scotland and Ing. Concerd Wareh and the 80th Dublion.

SEADS WORD HOUR. WHEELING W va At 17—One transport of singled and for instruct of Received a card sold or was killed and one bady hurt, ment as his been reported on Rechards from his bushend soon Wednesday from her husband Ser-geant Har y Villard, telling of his, geant Har y The Soth Division trained at (amp safe arrival oversees. His father J.



Little Miss Imagene DoTomple, as is sixed by several of her small friends gave a show for the benefit of the Red Cross. Seventy-six cents was realiz-

Mrs. Harry Millard was tendered alternoon at the home of her parents, and mrs. Alex Kooser on the Say-derrown road. Twenty-five of her friends attended and presented her with many useful and hand-ome gifts.

Dainty refreshments were served by Miss Edith Kooser, a slater of the Miss Edith Kooser, a sister of the

Miss Lvy Penrod entertained eleven he is well and happy and enjoying his of her gir. friends last night at her vacation.

beme n ninth street, Greenwood, in honor of Miss Elsie Williams of Whee-ling, W. Va. Various arrusements were indulged in and a most enjoyable time was had. Out of town guesta were Mrs. Raymond Trout and Miss Elfa Miller of Scottdale, and Miss Gover of Smithfield.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows at the regular meeting of the Onward class of the Methodist Prostestant church held last evening at the house of Mrs. J. H. -Lambertson-in Apple street: President,Mrs. Roy Sparks; vice president, Mrs. Clarenco Rearick; secretary, Miss Jessie Brooks, and treasurer, Miss Martha Babbage.

Mrs. J. H. Lambertson was elected president of the Catherine Johnston Home Missionary society of the Methodst Protestant church at a recent oust Protestant church at a recent meeting of the society. Other officers elected to serve during the year are: Vice president, Mrs. Carfield Frankenberry; secretary, Miss Florence Louden, and treasurer, Miss Jessie Brooks. The meeting was the annual one and was well attended. one and was well attended.

Miss Virginia Digby of Wheeling, W. Va., will sing at the Surday morn-ing services of Trinity Episcopal Miss Digby is coloist at St. Luke's Episcopal church, of Wheel-

#### PERSONALS.

Mrs. Charence Kamm of Swissvale, returned home today after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buttermore of South Prospect street. I. V. Rush and daughters, Mrs. R. M. Evans and Miss Helen Rush, went tend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Kreger, mother-in-law of Mr. Rush.

The best place to shop after all Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mra. Lucy Mitchell and children of Weston, W. Va., and Miss Edna Gab riel of Clarksburg, W. Va., returned home this morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jarrett of Scottdale. Mrs. Jarrett accompaned them to Connelleville, Take a look at Downs' Shoe store

-Men's aboes for \$3.85.—Adv

Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale returned home this morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Madigan, and other relatives

When you want insurance, phone 760.-Adv.-16-6L

Miss Ethel Flouniken has resigned as a clerk for the Wright-Metzler company, to accept a position with the Agron company. Her resignation takes effect today.

Have you sen the Pump and Oxfords, sizes 2 1-2 to 4 1-2, for \$1.95 at Downs' Shoe store?—Adv.-17-24. Mire Dalsy Cossell of Forner City and Miss Mary Kathryn Flenniken,

visited Mrs. George Cochron at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Brooks and Miss Martha Rabbage left Thursday night for Raleigh, N. C., to visit the former's husband, who is in military train-

Mrs. DeArville Goodwillie of Jock-

E. E. Miller has gone to Hancock Md. to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rist who have been located in Tucson, Ariz., have returned to their Dawson home. Miss Virginia Digby of Wheeling,

W. Va., s the guest oof Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cecil of South Connellsville. ...Little .. Miss. Dorothy Pidgeon of Houtsdale, Pa., is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Glaadden in

Harry Sweeney has returned home from a visit at Marysville, Pa. Mrs. Sweeney and children remained for a more extended visit.

a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henerson of Greenwood, motored to Pittsburg this

Engene Hibner of Greenwood, is

visiting relatives at Meyersdale.

Miss Elsle Williams of Wheeling,
will return home tomorrow after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. M. J. Cumming and Mrs. William Thomas.

Miss Harriet Hoop of McKeesport is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoop of Greenwood - Mrs. E. B. Edie, who has been vis-iting relatives in Chicago, has re-

turned home.

H. E. Penn has returned home from Washington, Pa., where he was called by the death of his father.

#### A PROBLEM

As Old as the Hills Yet Sver New. How to get things you desire—the comferts of life, a good income, a nice home of your own—is an old problem. 7st ever new to young men just enter-lag a business career. One sure way IN HABVES as a substance career.

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## LOCAL WAR NEWS

CARL STERLE SAFE ACROSS, MESSAGE SAYS. Carl Stehle, son of Mrs. Margaret Stehle of West Gibson avenue, has ar-

Cards from Samuel J. Harry in France, say that he has gone on a va-cation, "the first in a year." He says

ROBERT SOISSON, ENGINEERS,
ARRIVES IN FRANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Soisson, of West
Peach street, this morning received a
card from their son, Rebert Soisson,
attached to the 28th Engineers, telling of his safe arrival overseas. The
word reddier was stationed at Cann young roldier was stationed at Camp

GERALD EVANS IS

MADE SERGEANT.
Gerald Evans, stationed at Camp
Lee, Petersburg, Va., has been made
a sergeant. Sergeant Evans is a son
of Mrs. Waiter Trevitt of South Connellsville.

CORPORAL EASTON OF CO D.

"STILL ON TOP OF THE PILE." That the boys of Company D, 110th Regiment, have withstood the tests that have recently come to them, the whole world knows. How they themselves feel about it is well expressed in a letter Corporal Joseph W. Easton, Jr., wrote to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Easton of 227 Trevor street, on July 21.

"Some things that I have seen and "Some things that I have seen and done in the last week would test the courage of any man," says Corporal Easton, "but I am still well and still on top of the pile. Lieutenant Dilworth has been with the supply train ever since we came over here, but none of our boys are with him. Lieutenant Robinson is in charge of our platoon. He looks after his men in such a way that all the fellows like him. We get to see 'Dilly' (Lieut. Dil-worth) aimost every day. He brings us rations and that cort of thing.

"Sergeant Chubboy is our gas commissioned officer and a good one to Confluence this aftermon to at- He is going to get me a new gas mask

#### LIEUT, DILWORTH WELL

AND BUSY ON JULY 21. A letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Dilworth from their son, Lieut, J. M. Dilworth of Company D. 110th Regiment, reports him safe and well on July 21. He was at that time in charge of both transportation and supplies for the regiment.

Christ, stating "The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely overseas."
Christ is a cook in Company A of the

REX MESSMORE O. K.

ON JULY TWENTIETH. Maccabees last night a social session

MISSED SEEING SAMUEL RANKIN

BEFORE HIS DEPARTURE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frisbee, who
went from Atlantic City on Wednesday to an eastern embarkation camp to see their nephew, Samuel Rankin, before his departure overseas, arrived too late to see him.

W. H. BUSH IN FRANCE,

MEETS CHARENCE STRAWN.
M. and Mrs. H. C. Rust of Dawson. have received a letter from their son W. H. Rush, in which he tells of his safe arrival overseas. He states that they were taken to a camp and there he met Clarence Strawn, of Dawson, and the two are camping together.

UNIONTOWN BOY RECOVERS

FROM GAS POISONING.
A letter from Corporal Percy Dixon to his father in Uniontown, states that he is rapidly recovering from the fects of the gas attack on July 19. The letter was written on July 28. Corporal Dixon is a member of Compamy K, 59th Infantry.

ARCHIE RICHARDSON AT

EMBARKATION CAMP, Rev. G. L. C. Richardson has gone to an Embarkation camp to see his son, Archie, who will leave soon for duty overseas. The young soldier is tal. attached to the Automatic Detachmen Company of the Radio Signal Service and for the past two months has been stationed at Fort Leavenwarth, Ken.

IN HARVEST FIELD, ville, for instance, where safety is as. Clawson, get through with his havest- 15. The babe is the first born to the wired and liberal interest raid.—Adv. inc. Mr. Clawson has two other sons rounce couple

Dainty Frocks for Midsummer



War does not make it a necessity to curtail dressing to the exclusion of dainty freeks for midsummer. The materials that make them are not materials that make them are not needed by the soldiers, and the boys certainly like to see their wives and sweethearts in filmy and pretty clothes. These things look more desirable to them than ever. It is poor business to push economy in dress too far—for husiness must be maintained—that al-most goes without saying. In the face of all its difficulties French genius has kept itself occupied turning out ap-parel to suit the needs—somewhat changed by the war—of its clients.

In the picture above at the right is frock from Lady Duff-Gordon, in which net is posed over taffets in a lovely summer gown. It is trimmed with very full ruchings of taffets, fringed out at the edges, and would be effective in almost any of the light colors or in cream-colored net over a col-or. Turquoise blue and pale green shades cannot be excelled by any col-

ors used with white net for elegant effects, but it is for the wearer to choose what becomes her most in a color sulted to this frock. It is not an extravegan: affair and is saited to dinner or evening wear. Pale beige georgette renders a good

account of itself as an afternoon and evening frock in the dress at the left of the picture. Its collar, vestee, cuffs and bodice ornaments are braided with

and georgette makes the short ties that finish the front.

A very new and promising idea ap-pears in the pretty dinner frocks of black net worn over foundations made of embruidered battsts or embruidered swiss organdle. Girdles or sushes of black velvet finish them off and malines is sometimes combined with the net in bands on skirt and bodice. These are delightful interpretations of new war-time ideas in dinner and evening gowds.

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Hata Worn at Weddings.
At one of the weddings, at which Lord Strathcone's granddaughter was murried, the bridesmalds wore immurried, the bridesmaids were im-mense hats of rose chiffon and silver lace with water lilies resting against the crown and trailing over the brim. This may be a good idea for a wartime summer bride over here. At another big wedding, the bridesmulds were coronets of gold leaves—for victory— and from them floated long tule veils of Joffre blue.

Wide platts rather than tucks are a feature of autumn blouses. Hand embroidery combined with filet lace on georgette is the effective combination slik soutache in the same shade. The in many light-colored blouses, white bodies is eleverly designed in a modi- and flesh, though the preference seems fied arrangement of the surplice front to be for the flesh-colored models.

in the army, one of them with Leo at Comp Meade. The other is supposed to be in France.

## CLOSES LAW OFFICE

Former Scottdale Man Gives Up Prac-

tice to Go to War. A letter to The Courier brings the METSGAR SMEAK IS

WITH MEN OVERSEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smeak of Green
street received word that their son,
Metsgar Smeak, has arrived overseas.

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Mr. Todd had been for the past nine ALBERT GHEIST IS

OVERSEAS, CARD SAYS.

J. W. Ghrist, of Morton avenue, has received a card from his son, Albert to the navai intelligence section.

Ponate Scales and \$10.61 to Red Cross After purchasing a pair of scales which they donated to the surgical dressings department of the surgical dressings department of the surgical dressings department of the field dressings department of the field cross, Masters Joe Whiteley, John Donnelly, Glibert Clark, Albert Soles on and John Gans, all of East Washington on July 28. When he enlisted in Greensburg Anderson was a fireman on the Pennsylvanian was a fireman of the Pennsylvanian was a fireman on the Pennsylvanian was a fireman of the Pen

A service card received by Miss Nei-was held in the ludge room in her home after spending a week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Laughrey of Dawson. ber of Company D. 110th Regiment, served and a good time was had by all. says he was "quite well" on July 20. An impromptu musical program of vocal and instrumental numbers was d. Visiting members were from Uniontown, Chiopyle rendered. and Confluence.

Party at Yanderbilt,

Mrs. Grant Leighty of Vanderbilt, entertained for Miss Ruth Randolph of Detroit, Mich., recently. Those present were: Mrs. Grant Blair, Eva Lena Blair, Mrs. C. S. Freed, Henry Blair, Christian Freed, Phoebe Ran-dolph, Regina Gween and the honor guest, Ruth Randolph.

Teacher Under Knife. Miss Rebecca Brownfield, a teacher of the Smithfield schools for the past wo terms, entered Dr. Harding's Private hospital at Morgantown Wednes-day evening for an operation for ap-

pendicitis.

Mrs. Cochran Improves. Mrs. George Cochran, Jr., who underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital, Pittshurg, is getting along nicely. She expects to be able to return home soon.

Charles Handlin of Whitsett June tion, who was injured in the Stricklet

condition at the Cottage State hespi

Wed in Comberland. Rosa Brougher, of Markleton, and label Myers, of Rockwood, were granted a license to wed in Cumber

MEETING AT MT. BRADDOCK. Red Cross Work Boosted There by Connellsville Workers.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Mt. Braddock Red Cross, an auxiliary to the local chapter, was held Thursday night in the Methodist church there, with feev. D. E. Minerd, the pastor presiding,

Mrs. G. W. Buckner made the prinriple address, her subject being Flome Service." Mrs. W. O. Schoonever made an appeal for nurses, and C. J. Hooper, chairman of the Con-tellsville chapter, and Rov. J. L. roudfit gave short talks.

Returns to West.

John A. Swearingen, a railroad con-fuctor of Kansas City, Kan., who was visiting his brothers and sisters of Dunbar and Uniontown, left today for

that Robert Lee Hedges soon will become the owner of the St. Louis Car-dinals. The present stool-better \$40,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Brittis the great panaces.

540,000 to Mrs. Helen Hathaway Brittis the great panaces.

The Cardinals are shot to pieces work well, we shall find much to comend the attendance in the Mound city pensate us. And if along the way we is stendily dwindling. Branch Rickey, choose to pretend that dreams do sometimes come true, who can blame well-exchange. the president of the club, is a close friend of Hedges, who once owned the Browns. Baseball men say that if the stock can be obtained at 50 cents on the dollar Hedges will buy the fran-

Reach in Munitions Plant.

Roxy Roach quit the Louisville Colo-nels declaring his legs were so had he would have to give up playing, but later it was found he had joined one of the steel mill teams in the East. On the same team with Roach are Jack Knight, Steve Yerkes, Eddle Plank and others.

Loss of Power and Wear. The dirt collected on the outside of

the engine is not merely an erosore. It gets into the bearings and causes oss of power and wear. This shortens the life of the engine, . If the dirt is removed regularly this wear is pre-vented, and the car will last longer,

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Mrs. Cash H. Morrow and children ports, which say:

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Do Its Duty. The first locomotive used on the Champlain & St. Lawrence railroad came from Europe, accompanied by an engineer who, for some unexplained reason, had it eaged and secreted from public view. The trial trip was made by moonlight, in the presence of a few interested persons, and it is not described as a success. Later, the imported engineer made several attempts to set the Kitten—for such was the nicknama applied to this ploneer locomotive—in motion toward St. Johns. Thamplain & St. Lawrence railroad motive—in motion toward St. Johns, but in vain; the engine proved refrac-tory, and horses were temporarily sub-

stituted for it. Meanwhile, the railroad officials called in a practical engineer from the United States, who announced that the sugme, which was thought to be hope On Visit to Mother.

Mrs. S. A. Wells of McCormick avenue has gone to Charlottesville. Varies are mother. Mrs. Martha Berndley, who is reported to be critically of 20 miles an hour!—Prout's Rallways of Canada.

Elusive Happiness We must remember one thing. It is not absolutely accessary to be happy. It is all very well to talk about happiness, but one of the strange contradictions of life is that we can never find happiness, if we search for it. HEDGES IS AFTER CARDINALS
One-Time Owner of Browns May Get Into Game Again by Taking Over National League Team. The report again is in circulation making of a dress, in the doing of our

work.

It is the last thing indeed that is The present stockholders re-the real cure for the distillusionment asked for more time to pay of life that comes to each of us. Work

What It Came To.

"Tre figured the whole thing out, father," said Mahel. "The car, to begin with, will cost \$5,000, which at 6 gia with, will cost \$5,000, which at 6 per cent is \$300 a year. If we charge 10 per cent for depreciation it will come to \$500 more. A good chanfteur can be had for \$125 a month, or \$1,500 a year. I have allowed \$10 at week for gasoline and \$5 for repairs. The chauffeur's uniform and furs will come to about \$200. Now let's see what it comes to. Three hundred plus

"Don't bother, my dear, I know what comes to," said the old gentleman. "What?" asked the girl. "My dear," said the father impressively, "it comes to a standstill, right here and now."—Exchange.

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# Carolyn of the Corners

RUTH BELMORE ENDICOTT

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"He's a very determined man. Once he gets set in a way, he carries everything before him. Mundy Parlow is soing to be made Mrs. Joseph Stags so quick that it'll actoush her. Now, you believe me, Caroly Mer."

desires decause of her. See left vague destries every and over to herself.

"Home" was still in the New York city apartment house where she had lived so happily before that day when helieve me, Caroly Mer."

believe me, Carolyn May."
"Oh!" was the little girl's comment. "There'll be changes here very sud-den. Two's company, three's a crowd,' Carolyn May. Never was a truer saying. Those two will want just each

ther—and nobody else.
"Well, Carolyn May, if you've fin-

lyn May did not venture to the door of child followed the woman upstairs with believing steps, and in the unlighted believem that had been Hannah Stage's she knelt at Aunty Rose's knee and

murnared her usual petitions,
"Do bless Uncla Joe and Miss
Amanda, now they're so happy," was
a phrase that might have thrilled



"Yes, Isn't it Nice Trey Aren't Mad at Each Otier."

Aunty Rose at another time. But she was so deep in her own thoughts that she heard what Carolyn May said perfunctorily.

With her customery kiss, she left the little girl and went downstairs.

Carolyn May had seen so much excitement during the day that she might have been expected to sleep at once, and that soundly. But it was not so,

The little girl lay with wide-open eyes, her imagination at work, "Two's company, three's a crowd."
She took that trite saying, in which

Aunty Rose had expressed her own feelings, to herself. If Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda were going to be mar-ried, they would not want anybody else around! Of course not!

thought Carolyn May chokingly,

All the "emptiness" of the last few months swept over the soul of the little child in a wave that her natural cheerfulness could not withstand. Her anchorage in the love of Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda was swept away. The heart of the little child swelled.

Her eyes overflowed. She sobbed her-seif to sleep, the pillow meffling the sounds, more forlorn than ever besince she had come to The Cor

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

It was certainly a fact that Amanda Parlow immediately usurped some power in the household of the Stagg homestond mestend. She ordered Joseph Stags dhy. And he did not!

Nor could be attend to business for several days thereafter. He was too stiff and lame and his burns were too

instructions and was exceedingly full A man would have to be very exacting indeed to find fault with the interest the boy displayed in running the store just as his employer de-

sired it to be run.
"I tell you what it is, Car'lyn," Chet drawled in confidence. 'I'm mighty sorry Mr. Stagg got burt like he did. But lemme tell you, it's just givin' me the chance of my life!

"Why, may says that Mr. Stagg and Miss Mandy Parlow'll git married for

sare now? "Oh, yes," sighed the little girl. "They it be married."

Well, when their of married they allus go off on a trip. Course, they will And me—Ph be runnin' the business all by myself. It'll be reest! Mr. Stags will see jest how much value I be to him. Why, it'll be the makin' of

mel" cried the ontimistic vonth. Yes, Carolyn May heard it on all sides. Everybody was talking about the affair of Uncle Joe and Miss

Every time she saw her uncle and her "pretty lady" together the observ-ant child could not but notice that they were utterly wrapped up in each other. Miss Amanda could not go past the easy chair in which the hard ware dealwas enthroned without touching lette. He, as hold as a boy, would sette her hand and kiss it.

Love, a mighty, warm, throbbing spirit, had caught them up and swept them away out of themselves—out of their old series, at least, 'they had

La company of the com

eyes only for each other-thoughts only for each other, Even a child could see something of

The absorption of the two made Aunty Rose's remarks very impressive to Carolyn May. A week of this followed—a week in which the trouble in Carolyn May's

heart and brain seethed until it became unbearable. She was convinced that there would soon be no room for her in the big house. See watched Aunty Rose pack her own trunk, and the old lady looked very glum, indeed. She heard whispers of an immediate marriage, here in the house, with Mr. Driggs as the officiating clergyman. Carolyn May studied things out for

herself. Being a child, her conclusions were not always wise ones.

She felt that she might be a stum-

bling block to the complete happiness of Uncle Jos and Amanda Parlow. They might have to set aside their own desires because of her. She felt vague-

her father and mother had gone aboard the ill-fated Dunrayen.

Their complete loss out of the little lyn Ma girl's life had never become fixed in her mind. It had never seemed a surety -pot even after her talks with the

salior, Benjamin Hardy. went, Carolyn may, it you've marked your support, we'd better go up to bed. It's long past your bedtime."

"Yes, Annty Rose," said the little three little graves and the one long on the plot which belonged to the control of the little said the little said. Friday afternoon the little girl went Annty Rose did not notice that Caroburst into tears that evening, too, making did not venture to the door of when the kissed Aunty Rose good Aunty Rose Kennedy. She almost the sitting room to bid either Uncle night at bodtime. Uncle Joe was down alting room to old sither there in night at heatime. Under one was a room or Miss Amanda good-aight. The at the Parlows. He and Mr. Parlow defollowed the woman upstairs with actually smoked their pipes together in harmony on the cottage porch.

> Annty Rose was usually an early riser; but the first person up at The Corners on that Saturday morning was Carolyn May. She was dressed a full hour before the household was usually astir.

> She came downstairs very softly, carrying the heavy bag she had brought with her the day she had first come to The Corners. She had her purse in her pocket, with all her money in it and she had in the bag most of her necessary possessions.

She washed her face and bands. Her hair was already combed and neatly braided. From the pantry she secured some bread and butter, and, with this in her hand, unlocked the porch door and went out. Prince got up, ynwning, and shook himself. She sat on the steps to eat the bread and brtter, di-

vicing it with Prince,
"This is such a beautiful place,
Princey," she whispered to the mon-Princey," she whispered to the mo-grel. "We are going to miss it dread-per then— Well, grel. "We are going to ansa-fully, I s'pose. But then— Well, we'll have the park. Only you can't

Prince whined. Carolyn May got up and shook the crumbs from her lap. Then she unchained the dog and picked up her bag. Prince pranced about her, glad to get his morning run. The little girl and the dog went out of the gate and started along the road toward Sunrise Cove.

The houses had all been asleep at The Corners. So was the Parlow cot-tage when she trudged by. She would have likel to see Miss Amanda, to kiss her just once. But she must not think of that. It brought such a "gulpy" feeling into her throat.

Nobody saw Carolyn May and Prince ntil she reached Main street. Then the sun had risen and a few early persons were actir; but nobody appeared who knew the child or who cared any-

thing about her.
At the railroad station nobody spoke to her, for she tought no ticket. She was not exactly clear in her mind about tickets, anyway. She had found the conductor on the train coming up from New York a kind and pleasant from New York a kind and pleasant man and she decided to do all her

business with him. Had she attempted to buy a ticket of the station agent undoubtedly he would have made some inquiry. As it was, when the train came along Caro-lyn May, after seeing Prince put into the baggage car, climbed aboard with

the help of a brakeman.
"Of course, if he howis awfully," she told the baggageman, who gave her a check without question, "I shall have to go in that car and sit with him." There were not many people in the car. They steamed away from Sun-rise Cove and Carolyn May dabbled her eyes with her handkerchief and and howard to be home

The stations were a long way apart and the conductor did not come through for some time. When he did open the door and come into the car cry. It was the very conductor who had been so kind to her on the trip up from New York.

The reliroad man knew her at once

and shook hands must heartily with ber.
"Where are you going, Carolyn

"All the way with you, sir," she re

"To New York?" "Yes, sir, I'm going home again,"
"Then I'll see you later," he said, without asking for her ticket.

The conductor remembered the little girl very well, although he did not remember all the detalls of her story He was very kind to her and brough her satisfying news about Prince in the baggage car. The brakeman was nice, too, and brought her water to

drink in a paper cup.

At last the long stretches of streets at right angles with the tracks appeared—asphalt streets lined with tall apertment houses. This could be nothing but New York city. Her papa had told her long ago that there was no other city like it in the world.

She knew One Hundred and Twen ty-fifth street and its elevated station, That was not where she had boarded the train going north, when Mr. Price had placed her in the conductor's care, but it was nearer her old home—that she knew. So she told the brakeman she wanted to get out there and he

arranged to have Prince released, The little girl slighted and got he down on the street level before the train continued on its journey down-

the Grand Central terminal the conductor was met with a telegram sent from Sunrise Cove by a certain frautic hardware dealer and that tele



Brought Her Water in a Paper Cup. grum told him something about Carolyn May of which he had not though

CHAPTER XIX.

The Home of Carolyn May. It was some distance from the rall-ond station to the block on which Carolyn May Cameron had lived all her life until she had gone to stay with Uncle Joe Stagg. The child knew she could not take the car, for the conductor would not let Prince ride,

She started with the dog on his leash, for he was not muzzled. bag became heavy very soon, but she staggered along with it ancomplainingly. Her disheveled appearance, with the bag and the dog, gave people who noticed her the impression that Carolyn May had been away, perhaps, for a "fresh-air" vacation, and was now coming home, brown and weary, to her expectant family.

But Carolyn May knew that she was coming home to an empty apartment— to rooms that echoed with her mother's voice and in which lingered only memories of her father's cheery spirit. Yot it was the only home, she felt,

that was left for her She could not blame Uncle Joe and Miss Amanda for forgetting her. Aunty Rose had been quite disturbed. too, since the forest fire. She had given the little girl no hint that pro-vision would be made for her future. Wearily, Carolyn May traveled through the Harlem streets, shifting

pacing sedutely by her side.
"We're getting near home now, Princer," she told him again and again, Thus she tried to keep her heart up, She came to the corner near which she

the bag from hand to hand, Prince

had lived so long and Prince suddenly sniffed at the screened door of a shop, "Of course, poor fellow! That's the butcher's," Carolyn May said. She bought a penny afternoon pa-per on a news stand and then went

into the shop and got a nickel's worth of bones and scraps for the dog. The clerk did not know her, for he was a new wan. They ventured along their block. The children all seemed strange to Carolyn May. But people move so fre-quently in Harlem that this was not at all queer. She hoped to see Edna or some other little girl with whom she had gone to school. But not until she He exclaimed to his wife:

reached the very house itself did any TO LE CONTINUED.

PEERESS IS WAR WORKER



The call of their country's service has been heard by practically all of Great Britain's beautiful and talented poeresses. In the front rank of these industrious workers in war activities is the countess of Wilton, who has heen devoting herself to war work since the outbreak of the conflict. She has served as a purse in one of the hospitals where wounded soldiers are being treated and has won the hearts of the soldiers by her tender and sympathetic care. Before she enlisted in the nursing corps she was active in the many bazzars which marked the early part of the war.

It Pays to Be Courtesus. Policemen should learn it pays to be courteous. A Pirtsburgh bluecont found such to be a fact. He saw a man and two women getting off a Joplin Car, each carrying a heavy suitesse The officer, seeing that one of the women was having cuble in carrying her baggage, gallar ly stepped up and asked that he be permitted to assist her. When he picked it up something her. When he picked it up something inside mattled enspiciously. At police station, says the Sun, 72 quarts of liquor were removed from the suit-mass. Europa fire Stat

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Samuel Woodworth, the son of a Massachusetis farmer, came to his home in Duane street. New York city, one hot July day, early in the last

He lamented the fact that he had no water to drink, but the tepid water of the city, as ice was unknown as a household commodity in those days.

"What would I not give at this moment for a long draught from the old oaken bucket hanging in my father's

"Samuel," replied his wafe, "wouldn't that be a good subject for a poem?" Woodworth sat down and wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket," to which Frederick Smith adapted music

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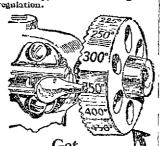
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PROPOSED AMENDAMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE COTTENDS OF THE COMMONWEALTS FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR RESECTION, AT THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5 MIS BY THE COMMONWEALTH PROPOSED OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THE COMMONTEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ANTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONTEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ANTICLE XVIII OF THE COMMONTEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ANTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amondment to article nine, action four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to assue bonds in the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

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Bectlon I. Be it recoived by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pannsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following explaints he and the sume is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighttenth article thereof—
That section four of article man, which reace as follows
"Section 4 No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, replication, suppress insurrection, default of the state, and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate, at any one time, one millino dollars," be almosted to as to read as follows:

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

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Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Ropresentatives of the Continuous waith of Pennsylvania in Genet Assembly met. That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Comnon-wealth of Pennsylvania ba, and the stime is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the significant article thereof. Amend section eight of the Constitution of the Constitution of the roads as follows. "No corporative with Commonwealth and discounting privilers shall be created or organisms months provides public and discounting privilers shall be created or organisms months provides public action of the intention to apply for such privileges, in such manner as shall be preserted by law, nor shall a charter for such privileges in guide manner as shall be preserted by law, nor shall a charter for such privilege as granted for a long-or period than twenty years," so that it shall read as follows:

The General Assembly shall have the power by general task to provide for the incorporation of banks and turns companies, and to presertibe the powers thereof.

A true copy of Joint Resoutton No. 1.

CYRUS E WOODS

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section six-teen of article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof.

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Section 1. Be it anacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the and House of Representatives of the and House of Panalyteanta in Ceneral Assumbly med. If he had the commonwealth of Panalyteant is hereby entered to the same That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Panalyteanta, in accordance with the provisions of the dightenth article thereof.

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"Section is No morey shall be paid of the treasury, except upon appropriations made by law, and on warrant printing made by law, and on warrant to the proper officers in pursuance hareof," be, and the same is hereally, fullows;

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ance thereof," be, and the sums it seems a part of the ance shall react as follows; services in the sums and the sums and the sums and the state Treasury, except in secondaries with the provisions of an ed Assembly appellying the amount and purpose of the expenditure, and imiting the time in which and appropriation shall

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No 1.
CYRUS E WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth,

Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION

of Poonsylvania.

Section 1. He it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the Constitution of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the apovisions of the eighteenth are title thereof:

with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereoft—
Amendment to Article Nino, Section Elight.
That section eight of article nine, of the Constitution be amended by striking out the said section and inserting in place thereof the followings—
Section 1 The debt of any county, eity, horough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section fifteen of this article, shall never acceed seven (f) per contum upon the assessed value of the transle property therein, but the debt of the dity of Philadelphia may be increased in such amount that the total city debt of said city shall not exceed ten per centure (f)) upon the assessed value of the debt of said city shall not exceed ten per centure (f) upon the assessed value of any such municipality of the content of the city of the cases of the city o

be expended. All public money shall be paid by the State Treasurer on warrant drawn by the Auditor General, A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2. CYRUE E WOODS, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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That articles aim, section eight, he amended to read as follows:
Section 8. The debt of any country, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section Aftiern of this article, shall never extend seven (f) per centum upon the extend seven (f) per centum upon the trend, but the debt of said city shall not exceed ten per centum (90 upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall are such annual tracted the content of the taxable property through nor shall are such annual exceeding two (2) per centum upon such interests indebtedness to an annual exceeding two (2) per centum upon such the consent of the electors thereof at a public section in such manner as that its provided types of the said city as shall have been incurred, or is about to be incurred and the proceeds thereof expended, or about title expended apon any public unities or later thereof, and facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility or part thereof, and call the protect of the public improvement or public utility or part thereof, and call the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be incurred and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be appeared to plot of the expended apon any public unities or part thereof, and facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility or part thereof, and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be deducted, may be prescribed by the General Assembly.

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CYRUS E. WOODS, Secretary of the Commonwealt

Number Four. A JOINT RESCUETION

A JOINT RESCRITION

An amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of Poinsylvanis, relating to taxanion.

Section 1. Be it received by the Sensition 1. Be it received by the Authority of the Sensition of the Commonwealth of Poinsylvanis in General Assembly met, and it is hereby proposed, in accordance with the provisions of the alghteenth article thereof:

That section one of article inpa, which reads as follows:

"All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects within the formax, and shall be toyled and confected under general laws, but the General Assembly may, by general laws, carried for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charty," be amended so as to read as follows trained on the same class of subjects, within the torrival structure of the authority be charty," be some class of subjects, within the torrival structure of the authority be charty," be some class of subjects, within the torrival structure of the authority be charty," be some class of subjects, within the torrival structure of the authority be authority by the charty, by general laws, and the subjects of of taxation may be classified for the purposes of levying graded or progressive investment the same class of subjects, within the torrival structure of levying graded or progressive investments of levying graded or progressive in the Sentential to the subjects of the subject of t

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## LET THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

the honored dead of the 110th Regi-ment, who have done the best and the rost they could in their country's high seas for every variety of craft. cause, other than a community affair.

But no German U-boat will be able
would be inappropriate. These young to stay the progress of the good ship
men, just as all other young men who
"Liberty Loan," lifeboat of the world's men, just as all other young men who have gone out from Councilsville as creditation.

Navy, Marine Corps and other branches of the service, belong in the larger sense to the whole community although none would deny to their portant one to the liberties of the ity, although none would deny to their portant one to the liberties of the mediate friends the right to lavish upon them every tribute of loving remembrance and affection.

"Joherty Loan," lifeboal of the world's creitation, "Very shortly the "Liberty Loan" is creitation, but "Liberty Loan" is put forth once more. It will be a short voyage but a tremendously important one to the liberties of the world's creitation.

It must end with the bands playing and the colors flying proudly from the meeting affection.

and vicinity. Whatever honor is to "Liberty Loan" must bring safely into
De paid to them, aside from those
benors which will be conferred for And all of us, for our honor, our battle—and there will be many such the years to come must take part in occasions—should be shared by all this greatest excursion the world has the people who have followed with ever witnessed, sympathetic interest and pride all Get ready, for that the boys of this section have Get your back. done and may yet do as defenders of our country's honor and traditions. It will be fitting, there'ore, to so

arrance the memorial services for who have yielded up their young lives for human freedom, that the prople of the city and neighborhood may have opportunity to pay their respects through presence at the ser-The heart of the whole community has been deeply touched by the first great grief the war has brought to a number of homes. Every time and loyal citizen, whether they personally know the heroet dead or not, has a desire to give some form of expression to the sindly sympathy each feels for those upon whom war's heaviest burden has falson, while also beying their humble bu sincere trib.

And I've turned as I have for most of respect to those who have made munity has been deeply touched the supreme sacrifice. Such an opportunity can best be provided through a memorial service in which the whole community can participate, at the Ministerial Association is wisely and considerately picining to arrange.

Connellsville boys having been at the front "with bells on" during the Manne Association when the boing at the Berlin front when the institute in the list hell is ring on Brutai Bill.

I want my treasures back.

The guideness thought them lovely and they coaling them to make their charms.

And the fleds of clover called them to go there to find their play.

So in one great generous moment I gave them all away.

I gave them to the gladness of the summer, but I've learned that my life is coid without them, and I want my grits returned.

I want my treasures back.

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Yes, I've turned an Indian givering them to specific them and sea, in the night time I am calling, "Give them all away.

I want my treasures back.

The South Siders who want useless noises stopped in the B. & O. yards are real conservationists. They want the fuel saved to help win the war and the noise saved to help celebrate its victoriaus conclusion. victorious conclusion.

It being the determination of the government to have 3.030,000 or more soldiers in Europe by next June would it not be a good plan for the Huns to put a little more spend into that "strategic retreat" while the retreating is good?

Even wobbly Spain, half-neutral and

#### MOTHERS—IN WAR TIME

By Maurice Masterlinck in Red Cross Magazine

They bear the great grief of this war. In our streets, in our squares, on the roads, in the churches, in all our houses, we brush against mothers who have lost their sons, or who live in an certainty of death.

Let us try to understand their

loss.
Their sons are taken from them at life's fairest moment, when their own lives are on the decline. When a child dies in infancy, its soul seems not to de-part, but to wait, in the vicinity of her who brought it into the world, the hour of returning in some new form. But a son who dies at twenty does not return, and he leaves no hope behind him. He takes away with him all that nained of his mother's future, all that she gave him, all that he promised, the cares, the anguish and the smiles that accompanied his birth, his childhood, the joys of youth, the reward and harvest of mature years, the prop and peace of old age. He takes away far more than himself; numberless days come to a sudden termination, an entire line is quenched, a host of faces, of caressing little hands, of laughter and of games falls under that blow on the bat-tlefield, blds farewell to the sun-light, and returns to the earth which it will never have known.

And yot, our mothers do weep as have the mothers of oth-er wars. All their sons disappear one by one, and we do not hear them complain and mourn as in other days, when great sorrows, and great disasters were accompanied by the lamentations of

We know not what sustains them and gives them the strength to bear the remainder of their life. Some among them have other children, and we can understand how they lavish upon them the love and the future which death has cut short. Many have never lost, or else they try to re-

who are weary. The skates who used to beat their wives and steal their ineighbors' chickens are driven now to useful lives, they're aweating like the dickens. The war is shaking things around from old time runs it's tossed us, and when it's done it may be found its worth whate'er it cost us. smack, they have all looked alike to the Huns. Red Cross ships have been sent to the bottom; women and children have been shelled in lifeboats. DO HONOR. With them nothing has been sacred;
To make the memorial service for nothing has been respected. All that

remembrance and affection the masthead. No spanish galleon of the syoung men come from the the olden days ever carried such a homes and firesides of Connellsville wealth of treasure as the good ship

battle—and there will be many such the years to come, must take part in

Get ready, folks, to get aboard Get your badge of loyalty early. You cannot afford to be left.

> Just Folks Edgar A. Guest

#### THE INDIAN GIVER.

d less Twe turned an indica giver:

1 Yes. Twe turned an indica giver:

1 Tills and closer fields and sea, in the night time I am ealting, "Give my'elitheren back to me."

5 Give me back their gentle mother, I am weary and alone,

1 Ann my soul is suck with yearning for the jeys it used to own.

1 am hungry for the laughter of my merry little pack—

Home is desolate without them, Heed my pica and send them back.

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Rippling Rhymes

Even webbly Spain, half-neutral and half pro-German in its sympathles, is beginning to stiffen up to the kaiser now that victory for the Ailies becomes simply a matter of time.

Congress needs to put on considerable more speed if it expects to keep pare with General (rowder's new darft plans.

The weatherman predicts local rains tomorrow. That will merely remind to catry our umbrelias to church with their condition, to catry our umbrelias to church with their condition; to sit and let their condition; to sit and let their whiskers grow was all of their amble to catry our umbrelias to church with their condition; to sit and let their condition. For living they had no excuse, their needs to have to about the sound they are to be soon in the specific and repairing of street cars.

The Good Ship "Liberty Loan,"

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The condition is sit and let their condition; to sit and let their condition; to sit and let their condition. For living they had no excused the sound they are working by the day, they're low single proposition for including the let th

cover their faith in the eternal promises. But so many others, whose dwelling is forever desolate, seem to entertain the same hope as those in whom hope has always been alive.

What is it that upholds the courage which we look upon with amazement? When the wisest among us come upon one of these mothers, searching all the while for words which, in the face of the blinding reality of the greatest grief that can smite the heart, shall not have the way of mocking hes, they can find little or nothing to say to her. They talk of jus-tice and the beauty of the cause for which the hero fell, of the enormous and necessary sacrifice, of the remembrance and the gratlife which is not to be measured by length of days, but by the height of duty and glory attained. Perhaps they add that the dead do not die, that those who are no more live nearer to our souts than when they were in the flesh, and all that we loved in them endures in our hearts.

But as we speak, they sense the emptiness of what we say. They understand that all this is true for those whom death has not plunged into the abyse; that the most vivid memory cannot replace one dear reality which can be touched with hands, and lips; that the most elevated thought is not worth the familiar coming in and going out; the presence at meal times, the farewell embrace,

the rapture of the return, The mothers know it and feel it better than we can, and that is why they make no answer to one's words of consolation, they listen to them in silence, and find within themselves reasons for living. and for hoping. They take up again the burden of their days, without telling us whence they draw their strength, without revealing to us the secret of their sacrifice and of their heroism.

"The Sons of Thunder."

Those men who live In Somerest Those men who live
In Somersel
Are called the "Sons
Of Thunder," so
Last night when I
Saw in the list
Of casualities
The names of those
From Somersel
And other towns
Who fell in France
For Laberty,
I thought the boys,
The Frosty Sons
Of Thunder born,
Had done them prous,
And I could see
Them roll along
As Thunder's Sons
Would roll.
I heard their guns
Crash loudly there,
I hend the rout
Of that barrage
Which surely made
The Hun believe
That all the gods
Were massed in front
I thought I saw
The lightning flash
As these boys charged
Beneath the canopy
Of Heaven,
And then I saw
Their luck desert, Of Heaven,
And then I saw
Their luck desert.
I saw them fight
Til dighting was no use.
I saw them caught
As in a fron,
And then I hrand
Them cheer
Silud! I say
Tudny

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—MY wife, Lestin Ruris, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation I notify all parties not to trust her on my account as I will not pay any debts the may contract, CHARLES KURTZ, Ohiopyle, Pa.

Aug. 15, 1918. 17auggt\* Descriton Notice.

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Tissue, taying left my bed
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I hereby give notice that
I will not be reshous'ble for any debts
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TODAY

LINA CAVALIERI IN "LOYE'S CONQUEST" Tweedle Dan in "The Wrong Flat."

-MONDAY AND TUESDAY-MARGUERITE CLARK IN "PRUNILLA" "Fatty" Arbuckle in a Good Comedy.

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be in the new United Brth:en church, late in the evening delighted with Bishop W. M. Bell of Washington, D. their trip which was made by auto-C., will preside. There will be 200 mobile. About twenty-five of the ministers and delegates present. Armembers enjoyed the outing. rangements to entertain the visitors

consists of twelve persons Dr. I. E. Runk is chairman; Maurice Coffman, secretary; Albert Keister, treasurer; J. B. Hutchinson, chairman on enter-tainment; George Fergulon, regis-trar; T. N. Brownfield, H. M. Ruth and C. H. Stoner are given general supervision of the work. The dining room of the church will be in charge of Miss Ellz King. The chief of the cooking department is Mrs. D. W. Hoenshel. In charge of the buring is Mrs. Ridgway, and in charge of the fishwashing is Mrs. George Hellein. Each of these ladies have appointed committees whose special work is designated.

#### Mrs. Mary Obor.

Mrs. Mary Ober was buried from her Alverton home yesterday afternoon. The funeral servicas were conducted by the Rev. William Hamilton, assisted by the Rev. H. R. Lobb, pastor of the Church of God. The pall bearers were Lyman Loucks, George Felgar, John Gibbons, James Dodson, John L. White and Will Hister.

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vicinity. If ever our customers had an opportunity to buy needed, seasonable Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists or Skirts at a price that positively does not cover even the cost of manufacture it is at this great sale which comes to an end in about four Gays. Ladles' Suits, \$25 values, \$12.75; Ladles' Coats, \$20 values, \$9.75; Ladles' Dresses, \$20 values, \$0.75; Ladles' Georgetta Waists, \$6 values, \$3.49; Ladies' Skirts, \$10 values, \$4.95; Ladies' Trimmed Hats, worth \$5, \$1.96; Children's Hats, 79c; Lailes' Hose, 10c. Call and see the burgains on display. You won't be disappointed. Bendiner's Broadway Ladies' Store, Scottdale, Pa. See our window. It

#### Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Diedrich and Miss Katie McArdle left on Thursday to Misses Florence Murray and Eloise
Hafer are spending a few days at
Oacopyle.

F. B. Folk spent yesterday in ness visitor here.

Dr. Morgan and wife and two children and Mrs. Morgan's sister, all of Pritsburg, are spending a vacation in town. Mrs. Morgan will be remembered as Miss Emma Frank, who was

Greensburg.

Mrs. Jennic Trout and daughter,

Mrs. W. Reese Watkins of Alverton, spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in Pittsburg.

#### Pechin.

PECHIN. Aug. 16.—There will be a patriotic entertainment given by the young folk of Pechin and vicinity for Mrs. Lee Siewart of Perryopolis has the benefit of the Junior Red Cross of Pechia, Monday evening. They will sing patriotic songs and have drills and say recitations. Everyone who comes will enjoy it. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Col 1 of Pechin,

are the proud parents of a new baby girl that arrived at their house Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClain and

family of Uniontewn motered to visit Mrs. John McClain of Pechin, and Mr. and Mr. W. S. Franks of Refler's sta-

\*CAP" STUBBS

tion over Sunday. While here they special Notice—Motorists in test their daughter, Grace, to remain Mount Pleasant and Scottdale may secure Willard Service at of Pechin and Keffer's station for a 216 Pittsburg Street, Scottdale.

Miss Coralee Keffer of Ciarton, who has been in Connellsville visiting her brother, William Keffer and family, One Big Drive to Finance Uncle J. F. Keffer's home at Keffer's station. for a few days, spent Sunday at her

Harry Raymond Senor of Keffer's station, is evening paper carrier for Church hill.

X. L. Hardy, of Hardy hill, has purchased a new motorcycle from Thomas Cooper of Dunbar. The stork made his first visit to Mr.

pected to Bring 200 Ministerial and and Mrs. Henry Reed of Ferguson, leaving a fine baby boy, which they aramatly named Charles Frederick. John Tenzgle of Pechin, has pur-

chased a motorcycle from futher Mil-

nufacturing company.

Mrs. John L. Keffer, Jr., and sons

paid out to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. are spending a few weeks with the K. of C., or Y. M. H. A. In a few former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. days steps will be taken to learn the Keffer of Keffer's station, J. L. Keffer, Jr., was here over Sunday.

#### Meyersdaie.

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Prepare for Conference.
The annual session of the Allegheny
conference of the United Frethren in
Christ churches will be held at ScottFrostburg, Md., where they spent the MEYERSDALE, Aug. 16-The Mon's dala Sept. 17 to 22. All Bessions will afternoon and had supper, returning

Mrs. Edward Lamare of Munhall, is spending a few weeks here visiting The local conference committee among her many friends. Mrs. La. onsists of twelve persons Dr. I. E. mare before her marriage was Miss Mame Rupp, daughter of the late Rev Dr. Rupp, a former pastor of Amity Reparmed church of this place,

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Kresge, formerly of this place but now of Hyndman, spent Thursday here visiting friends.

Mrs. Emma Younkin and her daughter. Mrs. Charles Ferumer, the latter of Washington, D. C., are visiting a few days with relatives in Rock-

Miss Neile Griffith of Akron, O., is spending a few weeks here with rel-atives and friends.

W. E. Altmiller and two children of Pitcairne, are visiting relatives and iriends here for a few days. Mrs. Elizabeth Younkin has gone to

Mount Braddock to visit her sister. Mrs. Stanford Hallam.

Miss Salite Hay of Akron, O., is a guest at the bome of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stotler.

Miss Jermie Montgomery of Fair-mont, W. Va., is spending a few days here with friends.

Miss Louise Allen left for her home in Pittsburg Friday after a few days visit here with her sister, Mrs. W. G Hocking.

#### Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 16.—V. M. Black has returned from a visit with friends at Dawson.

Walter Umbel is working for J. C. Curry & Son, the well known lum-Robert Black's new house on the West Side is nearing completion and

when done will be a beautiful home. Everybody cordially invited to the Johnson chapel picnic Saturday, Aug-

B. F. Hanna, a Baltimore & Ohio official of Rockwood, was a recent business visitor here.

well known here a few years ago.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and daughter Verna of Connellsville, are visiting friends in this vicinity. Mrs. H. L. Fornwalt of Johnstown, was a visitor with her friend, Mrs. Ed Jeffreys, here a few days this

Orville Fike,

returned home after a several days visit with friends here.

Miss Rachel Miller has returned

from a visit with friends at Meyers-We are sorry to report that W. S

Bower, who has been ill for several Months, is not improving very much. Who to Patrontie. Those who advertise in The Daily

## Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Koons and Miss Carrie Mrs. C. C. Collins and son and daugh. Dull were calling on Scottdale friends ter, Paul Collins and Miss Nelle Dan-Tuesday evening. ter, Paul Collins and Miss Nelle Dan-ley, the latter of Wilkinsburg, left Wednesday morning for Gettysburg and other historical places in the

Miss Harriet Mossberg of McKecs-port, is a week-end visitor with her sister, Mrs. O. W. Mosser,

Harry J. Collins is sponding a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Duny of Franklin township. Mrs. Jessie Scott, who has been

spending some time with her aunt, Bothing some than a state of the some of t E. Porter, has returned to her home at Brenster, W. Vs.

Oma French was a business caller at Breuster, Vz., on Monday

Miss Nelle Danley of Wilkinsburg, formerly of East Liberty, has been visiting among friends here for the Harry J. Collins is spending a few

Thomas Dunn of Franklin township.

A. W. Snyder has resigned his position with the Atlantic & Pacific Ter

fever at the home of hr parents

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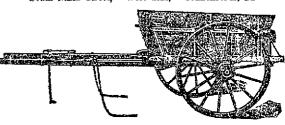
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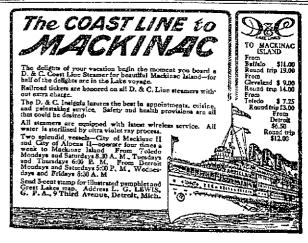
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#### **NEWS OF THE DAY** AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Schools of the Borough are to Resume on September 17.

#### TEACHING CORPS IS COMPLETED

Miss Maude Hayes, Kentucky Young Woman, is Named for Commercial Department; Children Six by January 1 to Enter at Term Opening.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 17.--The Mount Pleasant borough schools will open September 2. Examinations will be held by the respective teachers for the benefit of the pupils who were conditioned in the spring in one or two branches during the afternoon of September 2. All conditions must be removed and the teachers in charge must be satisfied before the pupil can the advanced to a higher grade. Pupils should consult their teachers about this work before the opening of the

All children who are six years old lor who will be six before Jan. 1, 1919, should enroll the first day of school. A vaccination certificate properly signed will be demanded.

Miss Mande Hayes, of Bowling

Green. Ky., will be the commercial leacher. The high school course of study will be ready for distribution by Angust 26. The following members of the 1918 classes have registered their respective educational institu iner respective emicational institu-licoss; Carl Ruder, Pennsylvania col-lege, Gettysburg; Charles Williams, University of Pittsburg; Pittsburg; Emanuel Volkin, University of Penn-pelrania, Philadelphia; Saruh Smith, Wilson college, Chambersburg; Nao-mi Rhodes, California state normal This is approximately twenty per cent of the last year's class. All of the Rocal students without previous ex-

warden Party at Bridgeport.
A garden party will be held at Bridgeport this eyeming for the beneath of the Red Cross, There will be mustic by the band. music by the band. Misses Ora and Marie Detwiler will sing. There will be a fish pond, a guessing contest and a cakewalk. Refreshments will be

Personal. Mrs. E. Paul Smith and son have gone to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., to join her husband who is a chaplain

#### TO UNIFY LINES

Of Telephone Companies by Pooling Matorial and Buying During War. 'Postmaster General Burieson issupanies to confine extension, and bet-terments to meet war requirements and vital commercial needs and to proceed as expeditiously as possible with plans for consolidating and annying telephone plants, where the consolidation is desired by the pub-

mination of waste in money, man-power and materials may be brought about,

#### Ohiopyle.

OCHOPTLE, Aug. 16.—Mr. and for disregarding her oath. A selection of the day. Later she is killed for disregarding her oath. A selection of the comety is included. Monday Emrived earliery overseas.

Mrs. L. K. Figher and daughter, World," a five part Metro feature.

Althea, of Connellsville are the Thursday Madge Evans, the cele eests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Show Miss Violet Mason spent Thursday five part World attraction.

ebopping in town.

Mrs. Lottle Welsh spont Thursday
shopping and calling on Connellsville

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt spent

Mrs. John Weaver was shopping and calling on Councilsville friends Thursday.

Miss Manuel Holt was a Connellarille shopper and caller yesterday. Bert McClain spent Thursday Connellsville.

Miss Susie Linderman or Bidwell spent Thursday calling on Ohiopyle

Miss Fern Cochran spent Wednes-day evening calling on Conneilsville Mrs. George Shipley and son hav

greturned to their home here after a several days' visit spent at Allison the guest of her sister, Mrs. Byron \$100,000

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At the Theatres

#### THE PARAMOUNT.

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In cases where two telephone systems are operating in the same area, the order directs the companies to cooperate in making extentions and pletterments, that unification and elimination of waste in money, many of her followed by the priest secretly loves the girl, who has vowed to devote her life to the priest secretly loves the girl, who has the priest secretly loves the girl, who has the priest secretly loves the girl who has the priest love and the priest secretly love the girl who has the priest love and the prie worship of her God. Tring of her existence in the temple she clopes with an English army officer, who marries her and takes her to Paris. Tring of her life there she becomes a dancer and is haled as the sensa-

brated child actress, and John Hines will be featured in "Neighbors," a

"LOVE'S CONQUEST"-The photo-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt spent play is based upon the celebrated play Thursday in Connelisville calling on "Granonda," written by Victorien Sardou, the famous French play- Dr. Felico Ferrore, director of the wright, and the story is one of absorbing dramatic action and intense heart appeal. Mme. Cavalieri appears in the role of an Athenian duchess who repudiates a vow made by her in the shadow of the Cross to wed the plebian who saved her child from a feroclous lion, but who later mes the bride of a common huntsman, whose bravery has won her

Hooper Best Run Gattor, Harry Rooper is the leading run get-ter in the American league, and George

Burns is showing the way in the National league.

#### **BIG EVENTS FOR DAWSON**

Kings of Half-Milers Coming to An-

nual liace Meet Sept 10-13. Critzens of Fayette county and residents of the Monongahein river val-"THE SOUL OF BUDDHA"—A five ley will have an opportunity to witpart Fox feature in which Theda ness some great rading events at Daw-Bara, the popular screen star ap-son September 10-13, when the kings pears in the leading role, is being of the half-malers gather at Dawson pears in the leading role, is being of the main-implies games at the following today. The picture is one of to race of four \$1,000 stake and ten who desire to join the confirmation Miss Bara's greatest efforts and is class events at the four day carmival class of 1919. Divine services will

racing qualities of the horses are burg. brought out.

There was time when anyone with breeding is coming into its own and pastor, the well-bred, well-trained horse with a capable driver behind will soon disfair will include all the performer: that are winning today, and in addi-tion will include a number that have failed to win over the mile tracks in

#### ITALIANS NOW PLAYING BALL

National Game of This Country Has Born Taken Up in Italy—Big Ald In Training.

One of the curious effects of the war is the international interest which has been aroused in American sports, Italy apparently is the most recent vic-tim of the baseball game, according to Italian bureau of information in Wash-ington. Football, as played in Ameri-CR. as well as the pational game of this

country, also has taken hold of the popular interest in Italy.

The Gazeth delle Sport, one of the most influential sport journals of that country, is raising a fund for the purchase of baseballs, bars and footballs and the distribution of prizes smoon the soldiers to stimulate competition,

General Pennella commander of the second Rallan semp, in a letter to the lezetia dello Sport, saya that foothal and basebull games are of inestimation value in the training for war.

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#### Almong & The Churches

Rev. Ellia B. Burgess, pastor. The Bible school will meet at 10 A. M.

an ordinary horse could go to the will be No services in the Presbyter-half-mile tracks and race, but now lan church Sunday. J. L. Proudit,

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT patch a field of the cheaper grade of church, W. Apple street, J. H. Lamborses racing. The class of horses bertson, minister.—Class meeting at to be seen September at the Dawson 9 A. M.: Sabbath school, 9.45 A. M; 9 A. M.; Subbath school, 9.45 A. M; morning worship , 11 A. M., sermon by the paster. Union services in this church at 7.45 P. M. Rev. E. Burgess wil preach the sermon. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.45.

> UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M., officers will be elected; preaching at 11 A. M., subject "First Things First;" prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45. Union services in the Methodist Protestant church at 7.45 P. M. Rev. E. Burgess will speak.

THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL church, G. L. C. Richardson, pastor.— Sunday echool at 9.46 A. M.; preach ing at 11 A. M. Union services in the Methodist Protestant church at 7.45 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREIN Rev. Ralph Reiman, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M.; preaching at 11; Christian Workers at 7 P. M.; evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

absence of the minister, communion and other morning and mid-week ser vioca will be held at the usual hours

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-44-inch Fram Cloth in navy, copen, taupe, green, African brown and black,-suitable for suits and onepiece dresses,-at \$2.75 the yard. -42-inch French Serge in navy, African brown,

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#### New Fall Dress Trimmings

-Silk Fringes in black, navy, brown and wisteria, 5 inches wide, double knotted—at \$1.50 the yard.

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—Silk Tassels in black and navy,—at 20c to 50c each.
—Choille Tassels in navy and black,—at 50c each.
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—Silk Ball Trimming in navy, black and brown, at 55c and 75c the yard.

#### New Fall Coatings

-56 inch Velours in sand, beet root, taupe and green,-at \$5.00 the yard. -56 inch Silvertones in copen, mohawk, green, navy and brown,-nt \$5.00 the yard. Fashion Book and Pic orial Review Patterns for Fall Now Ready.

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#### the state of the s Dawson.

DAWSON, Aug. 15,-Mrs. Joseph Lester Shallenberger of Owensdate was a Dickerson Run caller on Thursday.

The Dawson school rooms are being nowly painted and papered. The building will be given a general everhanding before the opening of

the wiater term, Mrs. Charles Gnal apent Thursday

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ber sister, Mrs. Martin Hassen n Connellaville,

Mss Winnie Mechan, who has been the guest of her brother, James Mee-

Surdet and daughter, Miss Alberta, had the past few weeks, has return-were Pittsburg visitors Wednesday. | ed to her home at Johnstown. J C. McGill was a business called at Youngstown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore have returned home from a visit with friends and relatives at Cleveland Mrs. Emily McGill is visiting her Saughter, Mrs. Charles Vollmer, at

Mrs. Clironce McGill spent Tuesn Connellsvilla. Mr, and Mrs. Elleworth Drans, who

have been spending the autumer in Thursday here with his family.



Lower Tyrone, have returned to their home in Dawson Mrs. Chronce McGill spent Tues- Mrs. Anna Sherhondy and Mrs. day with her alster, Mrs. M B Pryce David Scourfield, were Connellsville ventors Thursday.

Fred Semert of Monessen spen

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